WILL END IT SOON

Belief That a Vote Will Be Taken This Week

IS GENERAL IN WASHINGTON

Views of the Leaders-Senator Jones Finishes His Long-Winded Speech-Steward Talking.

Wassington, Oct. 25.—The program of the repealers from this time on will be to wait for the silver men who have ample time will be given for that purtime to conclude his remarks. Senator Stewart, who is reported to have a half dozen speeches in reserve, has one that he particularly desires to deliver, and it may be that he will have the opportunity before the final vote is taken. afor Hill said this morning that he thought it likely a vote would be had on row, but he did not think the main proposition would receive the attention of the senate before Monday. Senator McPherson was inclined to think the vote on the Voorbees bill would come this week, and this view of the situation is also shared by Senator Voorbees, who is inclined to think that the amendments will be before the senate by Friday.

In the thrance committee this morning Senator Sherman called attention to the depleted gold reserve and notified the democrats that they must issue bonds to protect it. He threatened to introduce an amendment to the pending bill consent, but finally consented not to at the solicitation of his democratic col-leagues, who feared that this would renew the fight and prevent the final vote

A member of the house tells the story of the way the demorrat anti-repeal senators dame to give up the fight so auddenly. The men who were so earnest for the light. Sunday night met with their democrat colleagues Monday morning and announced their intention of assisting the silver men with the ught. It was here that the persuasion of the repealers was used with effect. Senator Gorman's ideas were expressed and others. They urged upon Senators Harris and Pugh, who were the reputed lessiers of the democrats lighting for sil ver, that up to the present time the democrated no act or deed had given any countenance to the filibustering movement. The democrats, both repealers and anti repealers had come to the front and helped to make quorums during the long night sessions. It was urged that with this record behind them they could not afford to begin a light which would resolve itself into a dunter pure and simple, as it was announced to be the intention of the silver men to continue debate and have the roll called first on a motion to adjourn and then to go into executive ses-sion, alternating the demands contin-

To Save the Party.

This method of procedure has been practically agreed to by the democrats who were bereafter to assist the silver men with their fight. It was pointed out by the more conservative silver democrats that such a course would only result in giving the party a very black eye, as it would be claimed that the sil-var republicans confined their opposlayed action by long speeches, but that so far they had not reserted to any such methods as the anti-repeal democrats of defeating a measure endured by the democrat administration and passed in a democrat house. The more vigorous silver men were in formed that they would not have a cor poral's guard with them if they insisted in such an altempt and that the democont party as a party could not be held propossible for such disgrace as it would bring upon the senate. This eggt of Harris was placed in a difficult position and gave up the fight. It is learned that the president will have no suggestions to make as to adjournment or reness after congress pures the repeal bill, though he is accious, for the passage of the Chinese bill. It is the impression at the White house that do message will he sent in until the regular session in

Fugh Will Not Flishuster.

The secute reassembled in continua tion of the legislative seem on of Tuesday of last week at 11 o'clock this morning. quorum present, no notice was taken of that fact, and for the first time in a week or longer business went on with cut a call of the roll. The silve chass hill was taken up, and Mr. Pugh addressed the senate in opposition to it "The resistance to unconditional repeal was not to be continued," he said "at-though the justification for it should in-crosse. The debate will be exhausted, and further opposition would proved tate a resort to extreme methods. had satisfied himself. however, that he would not get a sufficient number of constres to join him in the use of what was characterized as filibustering, and he was forced to recognider his vota against the diabelical measure and appeal in the people to organize their forces for the great battle of the future.

Jones Finishes His Speech. Mr. Jones resumed the speech begun by him some weeks ago, by a prelimi were being made by the opponents of the bill were got made in the hope of changing any votes in the senate, but because they believed in the truth of their course and were determined to pre-sent before the people of the United the foundation of the question. Alinding to what he called the "abuse and objergation by the newspapers upon the sommore opposing the repeal offic. Mr. Jones said: We dary them all. We hard a street of them. I know that I am perrming a great duly in this body duty to my country, and outhing that the compagnes can our will induce me to quit one surel or to retreat one steps." STREET, STATES, the fact that an many men be the Deitars and the United and suit . The similates in the closet of every notion is the idea one. Week from going which kiese men at mich

interrupted occupation there would be fewer lunation fewer insane asytums, fewer jails and fewer crimes. The best missionary work is the best which keeps men supployed."

The Senator's Percention.

Mr. Jones percention was: The American republic, Mr. President, did not lose its liberties until the senate had degenerated into a mere instrument for recording the will of the chief magistrate. Mucauley has commented upon the case with which all democrat forms and the names and titles appertaining to a republican form of government were opposed in that common wealth concurrently with the absorption of all the powers of the state, executive, legis lative and judicial, in the hands of one man. But that was a long time ago. Time changes and men change with time. This is a very different republic from that of Rome and although history, we are told sometimes repeats itself. I, for one, will not believe that the senate of the United Stabes is ever to subservient senate. I know that I can speak for the voters of the mining states and millions of voters in other states who are in hearty accord with them on all fundamental features of the question now before the senate, when I assert that if the entire monetary policy of the country is to be changed, it is too great a question to be decided with out consulting the American people whose mere representatives and servants we are. And if, perchance, there he a majority of senators here favorable to the passage of this measure and able to secure a vote upon it, without reference to the fatal effect it is absolutely certain to have, but only all the people of the mining states, but of the producing to the fatal effect it is absolutely certain to have, not only all the people of the mining states, but of the producing masses in every state. May I not beg those senators to pause and reflect, that there is no exigency whatever demanding its passage—that absolutely no public condition requires it and that it is excellent to have a ginot's strength, but it is tyranous to use it like a giant."

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(Applause in the galleries.)
At the close of Mr. Jones' speech the senate, at 4:45 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Faulkner, proceeded to executive business and soon afterward took a recess until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

THANKING THE NATIONS.

Disagreement As to the Form of World's Fair Acknowledgements.

WASHINGTON, Oct 25 -- In the senute

today Mr. Sherman reported back from

the committee on foreign relations the house joint resolution tendering the acknowledgements of the government and people of the United States to the various foreign governments for their generous and effective contributions to e Chicago exposition and asked that it be put upon its passage. The joint resolution was read. It declares it to be the sense of congress that the acknowl-edgement of the government and people of the United States be tendered to the various foreign governments of the world which have so generously and effectively co-operated in the quadricen-tennial exposition at Chicago in com-memoration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. The second clause directs that a certified copy of the resolution, prepared in suitable terms by the secretary of state shall be forwarded through the customary diplomatic channels to the respective foreign governments. Mr. respective foreign governments. Six-liour expressed his disapproval of the form of the proposed acknowledgement. He thought it an exceedingly awkward and imperfect one. By it the government of Great Britain would receive from the state department the copy of a joint resolution passed by congress tendering acknowledgements to all the foreign governments. It seemed to him that the president should make an express, courteous acknowledgement to each government by name, saying that the government of the United States tenders that government its acknowshould be observed in dealing with foreign governments. It seemed to him that the mode proposed in the hastily drawn resolution would be almost a slight to foreign governments. He sag gested a substitute and then the reso ution, was laid aside without action. Mr. Sherman first expressing his opin ion that the resolution was in proper form and saying that it had been prepared at the state department. resolution was afterwards presented and was smeaded in accordance with Mr. Hoar's suggestion. The second part of the joint resolution now reads. "That the president of the United States be requested to communicate to each for said exposition the acknowledgements of congress for its contribution.

TAXING BANK CURRENCY. Mr. Brawley Wants it Suspended During the Stringency.

Wassington, Oct. 25. The house committee on banking and currency to tay heard Representative Brawley South Carolina in support of his bill to suspend the operation of laws imposing a tax of 10 per cent upon notes issued by backs during the late period of stringency, during August to October, Mr. Brawley said that during this period a number of South Carolina banks had issued clearing house certificates which had circulated throughout the state and done much good. The collector of internal revious had been making in quiries as to the amount of such notes squed, with a view, it was understood of collecting the tax of 10 per cent levied on state bank issues. The government did not provide a currency of sufficient elasticity to meet the stringency. The banks were forced to do something. The action of the collector of internal reve nue had hurt the circulation of the cerin favor of reporting the bill. He did not think that the government should take advantage of any technicality in the law and tax these notes which had been usued in a case of necessity. The Yes York banks had issued \$10,000,000 worth of notes during the period of stringency. He did not know whether or not they were of the character of those issued in South Carolina. The New York bankers and the people he represented did not think the New York notes taxable, and he had not been rould rote to relieve the South Carolina

sidered the bill and referred it to a sub smittee, to report on Friday, and than adjourned to that day.

Acknowledge Van Alen Openly.

Wasserson Oct. 25 The secate reassered the injunction of secrecy leven the confirmation of J. J. Van Alen to be amisessailer to Haly and of Joseph H. Dowling to be redire for of internal rev enus at Cincipnati and controved the Coloring postmosters: Closes, E. B. W. Pope, Impuotes; Albert Gilmore. is the policy which makes more prosper. W. Form, Iraquictor, Albert Gilesco sus and happy. With regular and an Similary W. T. Wallace, Assemption,

CLOSE OF THE FAIR

Preparations Being Made to Close the Exhibition.

LADY MANAGERS SOUABBLE

Over a \$1,500 Appropriations-Mr. Peats Denounces Mr. Millett for Unserverary Interfering.

Cuscage, Oct. 25-Fred N. Innes, leader of Innes' Thirteenth Regiment band of New York City, was appointed today musical director of the exercises to be held in feetival half the closing day of the fair. The program in detail was arranged, excepting as to who will deliver the invocation. President Palmer, Director General Davis, Mrs. Potter Palmer, President Highbothsm, Commis-sioner Massey and James O. Croeby, executive commissioner for lows, will be the speakers. The music by the Thir-teen Regimental band will be as fol-lows: Jubilee march, by Louis Adolph Coern, written for the occasion and conducted by the composer; "American Fantasie," by Victor Herbert, "Molodies of All Nations," arranged by Godfrey, and "Auld Lang Syne," sung by the

The decapitation committee of the national commission reported today that the director general had requested that his salary should be disconcontinued after December 3I next, and he would only call on the committee for small expenses needed to wind up the affairs of his office. The committee also recommended that Secretary Dickinson's salary should stop June 30 next, being the middle of the fiscal year, and the services of Chief Clerk Rodgers end April 30. All the other clerks and employes will be dropped some time during November. The appropriation for all the expenses of the commissioners and office force, after November 1, is \$30,000, and the commissioners have set apart The decapitation committee of the and the commissioners have set apart \$12,000 of that sum for themselves. There is a doubt whether the appropria-

Lady Managers in a Jangle. Mrs. Potter Palmer called the board of lady managers together in special session foday, estensibly to get a resolution adopted appropriating \$1,500 from the laabella coin fund to pay for from the lastella coin fund to pay for the Woman's day celebration next Sat-urday. Miss Phoebe Couzins and other guardians of the treasury raised a storm of objections and criticism of the busi-ness management in the woman's build-ing were of the old time kind. It was intimated that no one knew if there was

intimated that no one knew if there was \$1,500 to spand from such a fund or how anything else of a revenue producing character stood. The resolution was defeated and the board adjourned to meet at the call of the president.

A volunteer entertainment will be given next Friday in the Women's building for the maintenance of a home for crippled destitute children, to be conducted by women. Henry Irving and Ellen Terry have donated \$150 and will be present. W. H. Crane, the comedian, Edmund Russell and some of the Midway people will take part. Midway people will take part.

Silas C. Pratt. who, with Alderman Madden, is working up the "Reunion of Cities" celebration next Saturday, de-nounced the director of functions today, saying: "As an earnestness of his wish to decrease the attendance at the exposition, to thwart the purpose of the world's fair council of administration and to defeat the intentions of people of and to defeat the intentions of people of Chicago, as expressed by its mayor and board of aidermen. F. D. Milletts is doing everything in his power to belittle the reunion of cities at the fair next Saturday. In spite of Mr. Millett the event will prove a great success for the acceptances already re-ceived from mayors and officials of assores an enormous attendance and the ability to carry out the program out-lined. The exposition officials promise to join in promoting the success of the celebration, but they say they must leave details to Mr. Miliett, whose actions are not alone foolish, but he makes the error of thicking himself a musical director and tries to rule the committee which have the music in charge.

morning there was a night pageant on the water of all the crafts which had taken part in the daylight parade, but the scene was more picturesque on ac-Hunt led the procession in a full rigged ship, carrying a band and bugler. All the boxts carried flags and lights, and prizes were awarded for the best decorated vessel. After the parade came a salute of twenty one guns as a signal for a Roman candle rocket and bomb can nonading between the fleet and the boats on the lake front. The program con-cluded with a special display of fire-works on the lake.

PALMER GIVEN A SPREAD Brilliant Function in Honor of World's

Fair Commissioners.
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Thomas W. Palmer Curcaso, Oct. 25.—Thomas W. Palmer, who once represented Michigan in the United States senate and is now president of the World's Columbian commission, was the guest of honor at a magnificent tanquet tonight at the Auditorium listed by his colleagues of the commission. All the distinguished foreigners who have represented their governments at the exposition were present, as well as the executive commissioners of the American states, the directors and executive officers of the exposition. At the head of the table was scated National commissioner Massey of Delaware, who acted as toustmaster. On his ware, who acted as toastmaster. On his right sat President Palmer, and on his left President Highbothum. Others at the table of honor were as Fresident Gage, Treasurer Seeberger, Director of Works Burnham, Mayor Harrison, Marquis Ungarn of Italy, Signor Dupny de Lorme of Spain, Sir Henry T. Wood of Great Britain, M. H. De Young, vice president of the commission; Consul General Palitabek Palmforst of Austria Commissioner General Leffler Austria Commissioner General Leffler of Sweden and many other foreign repconntatives and directors of the exposi-tion. An elaborate menu was prepared and the tought list was a representative one. Commissioner Marsoy extended a most cordial salutation and greating to all the guesta

Administration to the Pair. CHICAGO Oct. 25 - Paid admissions to the world's fast testay, 252,618.

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ment today 585,000 sounces of silver at prices varying from \$0,7340 to \$0,7355 an ounce. The whole was declined at the prices asked and a counter offer of seventy-three cents at ounce was made.

FIXING A BOUNDARY.

Astronomers Are Bividing the St. Croix River by Buoys.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct 25 - A work of

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct 26.—A work of no less integnational importance than the fixing of a boundary line between the United States and Canada is in progress in this city. W. F. King of Ottawa, chief astronomer of the Dominion of Canada, is in the city. Upon his arrival he was joined by Superintendent Mendenhall of the United States coast survey of Washington, who was awaiting his coming. They are commissioned by their respective governments to fix the boundary line between Maine and New Brunswick. They have been at work all summer, and have met by appointment in Cleveland to settle several points before making their final reports. In response to a query by a United Press reporter, Mr. Mendenhall said this afternoon: "Mr. King and I hope to finish our work tonight. We have been employed all nummer in person on the boundary line which runs along the St. Croix river and as a result we have about completed our work of making a water boundary line, a very unusual task. The marking must be done with buoys." In speaking of Mr. King's connection with the astronomical department of the dominion, Mr. Mendenhall said: "The less boundary line surveys in the world are astronomical surveys, surveys fixed by latitude and longitude, which is astronomical work."

SHERMAN TO M'KINLEY.

The Senator Wishes to Keep in the Ohio Contest.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—A Herald special from Columbus, Ohio, makes public the following letter from Senator John Sherman to Governor McKinley, under date

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24, 1833. The Hon. William McKinley.

My Dean Sin-Yours of the 22d is received. I am as anxious as you can be to participate in the canvass in Ohio, and will do so if possible, but I do not see my way clear to leave here until the pending bill is disposed of. We have hard work as it is to keep a quorum and our political friends give an undue importance to my remaining here. If, as appears likely, an adjournment shall be effected this week, I will at once go to Ohio and do what I can in aid of your election. Though I had supposed that this was well assured, yet I would prefer in person to contribute my part in the work of the campaign. Very truly yours, John Sherman.

JOY FOR OFFICE SEEKERS. Secretary Carlisle Will Begin to Dis

WASHINGTON, Oct 23 .- It is announced Washington, Oct 25.—It is announced at the treasury department today that Secretary Carlisle, feeling confident that the silver light is ended, will now address himself to accumulated department business. There are 300 presidential offices under the treasury department in which no changes have been made. These include such important places as collectors of customs, collectors of internal revolue, surveyors of customs and United States mint officers. Actual vacancies exist already to the Actual vacancies exist already to the number of forty, and other officials, while they have not actually resigned, have signified their willingness to do so when requested, which will swell the vacancies, actual and prospective, to sixty five or seventy. As each appointee will have from 5 to 150 employes under him, the secretary will exercise great care in making recommendations for appointments.

BURROWS IN IOWA

Our Julius Caesar Stirs the State With His Eloquence.

Burlingron, Iowa. Oct. 25.—Congressman J. C. Burrows delivered one of his characteristic speeches at Grimes' opera house last night in the presence of a large crowd of men of all parties. The speaker referred at length to the disastrons financial policy of the democrat party and to its acts of commission and ission since it came into power. dwelling at some length upon the state issues. He showed that the republican party of Iowa was sound on all the questions that are near the hearts of the people. He urged the republicans of lowa to not become blinded by false issues locally, but to keep Iowa out of the clutches of the democrat party and save the state the disgrace of sending demo-crat senators from Iowa The speaker was wildly applauded and made votes for the state ticket.

SILVER IN THE TREASURY.

Unofficial Statement Giving the Gov ernment's Total Obligations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- An unofficial statement prepared in the treasury de-partment gives the silver and silver obli-gations of the government not in the treasury and redeemable at will on Oc tober 1. as folioss: Paper, silver certificates, \$124,950,130; treasury notes, \$148,824,130; silver dollars in circulation. ESSECUS; subsidiary silver coin, #64., 100,416. This substantially is the silver outstanding. Should the repeal bill become a law during the next ten days the only change will occur in the amount of treasury notes, which will be increased by the October purchase of silver not more than \$2,000,000.

COOMBS TARRET BILLS

It Contains a Feature for the Protection of Labor. Washington, Oct. 25. Representative Coombs of New York teday introduced in the house a resolution directing the committee on ways and means to pre-pare a tariff bill on a novel principle, the feature of which is a schedule for the protection of labor. Domestic manufactures may have their products ever they can show that the labor cost, including the use of machinery, is greater here than in other countries. The resolution went to the committee on ways and means after a few sarcastic comments by republican members.

Percenter, Mich. Oct. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Abbot and their three children of Marion were taken very iff soon after breakfast. It was found that areenic in their raffer was the cause. How it got there is a mystery.

little is Assessed. Armean, Mich., Oct. 35. After a stub bornly contested trial the case of punker Owner Stitle, charged with curtogalescent.

BROKE UP A GANG

Indiana Merchants and Farmers Fight Bold Brigands

TWO ROBBERS ARE WOUNDED

One of Them Will Die--Summitville Has Raised a Seige Which Continued Three Weeks.

SUMMITVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25 .- In the early hours of this morning armed busi-ness men and farmers fought a running battle with outlaws in the business ouses and through the main streets of this town. Tonight Frank Goodman, one of the gang of brigands, lies in the jail at Anderson mortally wounded and cursing with his last breath the treachery of the night watchman at Summitville, who pretended to take part in the plot only to betray the plotters to their death. Another of the gang, Tom May, slightly wounded, is also locked up, and a sheriff's posse is still riding through

a sheriff's posse is still riding through the country for the members of the band who escaped this morning.

For three weeks nightly details of armed men picked out by the local business men and a Madison county antihorse thief association have slept in the largest stores and the banks of this city. For three weeks Summitville has been practically under siege, though the attacking party did not know that the garrison was on guard. This morning the end came and with it the breaking up of a gang of desperadoes who have been plundering and burning business houses all through this section of Indiana.

Three weeks ago Goodman, May and others of the gang met in a harn near here and concocted a scheme of robbery which embraced the wholesale looting of the general business houses in the vil-lage. The robbers were to come over ten or twelve strong, have their wagons on the outskirts of the fown and make a

George Stroud, nightwatchman of Summitville, who was enlisted with them, gave them to understand that he would work with them. Then he in-formed Marshal Simons and the news was quietly spread among the most prominent men of the city. Last night was finally set for the raid and the picked

was finally set for the raid and the picked men of the town armed themselves and prepared to ambuscade and capture or kill the robbers.

Seen after midnight Deputy Sheriff Ceburn, who was on dety, heard a noise in a building. Some one was prying open the window. Coburn ordered the man to surrender. For answer the burglar sent a buillet into Coburn's body, turned and ran, followed by his companturned and ran, followed by his col turned and ran, followed by his companions. The vigilantes opened fire and started in pursuit. They were soon joined by merchants, who were lying in wait in nearly every store in the town, all well armed. They opened fire at long range and the robbers stopped now and then as they ran to answer the fire. Half a mile from Wilkins' store one of the fleeting men fell in his tracks. Two of the posses stopped to seize him as he learned. posse stopped to seize him as he lay. others followed after the uninjured man. Fully a mile had been covered and the fugitive had exhausted all bis ammunition when he was met face to face with two men of the anti-horse thief association who levelled their shot-guns and brought him to bay. The wounded man was found to be Frank Goodman, son of a wealthy farmer south of this town. It was found that the ball had entered his abdomen. Dr. Waters, who had been up all night waiting to attend to the wounded in the expected fight, declared the wound was fatal. The second man captured turned out to be Tom May, also a Madison county farmer. He was

guarded. TRAINS COLLIDE.

A Chicago Limited is Mixed Up With

a Freight Train. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 25. The second section of the Chicago limited, bound east on the Pennsylvania road, ran into a freight train at 5:30 this afternoon at Bear Swamp, about three miles east of this city. Daniel Mahoney, the en-Daniel Mahoney, the enthe limited, were badly injured and re-moved to their homes in Jersey City. The only other persons injured two tramps, who were stealing a ride on the freight train. They received only bruises. Later reports say that four of the Pullman coaches were burled off the track by the force of the collision. They are lying trucks up and all more or less damaged. About twenty freight cars are piled up on one another. At 1 o'clock four tramps were bauled out from beneath the freight cars. Two wrecking crews are still at work, Twenty or twenty five tramps, it is said, were on the freight train, and more bodies may be discovered.

SLAYER OF AN EDITOR. Joseph McCormick Gives Himself up for an Old Crime.

LAKE CRYSTAL, Minn., Oct 25.— Joseph McCormick, alleged to be one of the sinyers of Editor Penrose of liutte, Mont, came here this morning and sur-rendered himself to Marshal Cole. He says the killing was done two years ago last July. He shows no eigns of in-sanity, and says he is supply tired of cluding detectives. He has been a rest-less wanderer since the crime was committed and ceeks repose in the arms of the law. On the night of June 9, 1891. W. J. Penrose, editor of the Mining Journal, was assassinated within a block of his residence. The night was dark and the assassins escaped. Pinkerton detectives worked on the case, and after some weeks arrested William Doesny, Phil Hickey and Eugene Kelly, all of Phil Hickey and Eugene Kelly, all of whom were discharged. The crime has been a mystery, and some had almost given up all hopes of capturing the guilty parties. The crime created the greatest sensation in the history of Montana.

MANGLED IN A WRECK

Four Unemployed Laborers Crushed to Death in a Collision.

Haussmann, Pa., Oct. 25. Seven up. employed men, in search of work, tourised a train of coal and oil care at street the car on which they were rising jumped a switch, wrecking several cars of a west bound train. Four of the unfortunates were crushed to death under man of Pittaburg, is the only man idea-

tified. The bodies were horribly man-gled. All of the men were from the western part of the state.

Ohio Students Fight.

Woosran Ohio, Oct. 25.—The campus of the university of Wooster was the scene of a rush at a life hour Tuesday night between high school boys and collegians. The troutbe arcse over alleged unfairness of the college umpire in a game of ball. The umpire was hanged to a tree and burned in effigy. A free light resulted, in which stones and cluts were used freely. Many of the students came out of the meice with sore heads and blackened eyes one having his cose broken. Some were rendered senseloss and required medical attendance.

Hastroan, Cosn., Oct. 25.—Shortly after midnight this morning a negro entered the residence of Miss Juliet Niles, who is 83 years old and a niece of the late John M. Niles at one time postmaster general of the United States, and attacked the lady in her room. Miss Annie Einnie, 50 years of age, was visit-ing Miss Niles and was also roughly treated. The begro was captured by neighbors. He gave the name of John Tyler. Both women will probably re-cover. Robbery was the motive.

Heirs to \$1,000,000 Each. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—It is said on that appears good authority that Mar-ces Flood of East Otto, Chautauqua county, and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hilliker, of Glenwood, this county, have fallen heirs to \$1,000,000 each, a fortune left by James Flood of California. He was an uncle of both.

RACES AT TERRE HAUTE.

Fast Miles Made by Sensational Trot-ters and Pacers.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct 25.—With a chilling southenet wind and clouded akies, horsemen lost hope of sceing records go down in this, the first day of the special meeting. Under these unfavorable circumstances, several of the trials today were remarkable. This was notably true of Manager's effort against his mark of 2.06 h, made last week. With Doble up, the gray pacer came with a terrific burst of speed into the home stretch. Dobie, in plying the whip, dropped one of the reins and had to make two efforts before recovering it. Manager kept his stride, but would in all likelihood have lowered his mark but for this mishap.

Knowing ones declare that Stamboul's TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 25-With a

Knowing ones declare that Stamboul's mile in 2:00% today is the best be has ever shown, the mark of 2:07% given in California last fall always having been

The pole team, Zembia and Aubine, will go against the team record on Fri-day. Nancy Hanks showed up well to-day in her work out miles, and will be sent tomorrow against her own world's

Greenlander, who took a lower mark today, will on Friday be sent against the two-mile record of \$2134. Summaries:

Expectation

Time, 2:27%, 2:34%, 2:35%, 2:55%.
To beat 2:13% Greenlander, b h, by
Princeps (O'dell) won; time, 2:12
To beat 2:07% Arion, b c, by Electioneer-Nutwood (Doble); time, 2:08%,
To beat 2:07% Stamboul, b h, by
Sultan-Sleetwing (Dickerson); time,

To beat 2:06%, pacing—Manager, gr h, by Nutwood, dam by George Wilkes (Doble); time, 2:06%.

Team trot to beat 2:17%—Aubine, br m, by Young Role; Zembia, br m, by Almont (George Starr); time, 2:13%.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. Results at Hawhorne: First race, five furlongs - Miss Patton won, Rexsetta second, Franco third; time, 1:05. Second, five furlongs -Emma won, Prince Henry second, Ivanhoe third; time, 1:032. Third, six furlongs—Monrovia won, Senator Irby second, Blackbirf third; time, 1:17. urth, seven furlongs Lizzetta won, Strathmeath second, Cicely third; time, 1:2014. Fifth, five furlongs—Fauntleroy won, Ausonia second, Parole third; time, 1:011; Sixth, steeplechase Temple-more won, Woodford second, Flip Flap third; time, 3:35.

Races at Linden.

LINDEN, N. J., Oct. 25.—First race, six furlongs—Madstone won, Little Fred second, Play or Pay third; time, 1:1715. Second, five furlongs Maiheur won, Yucatan second, The Bully third; time, 1:04. Third, one mile Loantaka won, Candelebra second, Soundmore third; time, 1:43%. Fourth, mile and six teenth—Tom Skidmore won, Harry Alonzo second, Bolera third; time, 1:51%. Fifth, seven furlongs—Mary S. 151%. Fifth seven furlongs - Mary S. won, Midnight second, Treasure third; time, 131. Sixth, one mile Clio colt won, Comanche second, Sleipner third;

Yesterday's Foot Ball ITHAOA, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The Cornell eleven was defeated by a team from Tuft's college this afternoon. Score

PRINCEPON, N. J., Oct. 25.-Princeton defeated Lehigh today at fost ball by a

score of 28 to 6. PRILADELESIA, Oct. 25.-The University of Pensylvania foot ball team defeated the Pennsylvania State college team this afternoon by a score of 13 to 6.

Good Races at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Oct. 25. Two good races were disposed of at Rush park today over a good track. Sum-maries: 253 trot. Algy won, Diamond second, Quaker Boy third; best time, 2:19%. 2:33 pace—Lady Lee son, Coin second. Coints third; best time, 2:20.

Two More Victims Identified:

BATTLE CHEEK, Mich., Oct. 25 .- The bodies of Robert E. Colgreve of London, Ont., and Charles Strub of New York have been identified. The occoper's in quest and investigation is still in prog ross. Nothing strikingly new has been excited, although the testimony indi-cates that the trainmen of No. 3 were partly responsible for the disaster.

Rumory tiets a Plum

LANSING Mich., Oct. 25 - M. E. Rumsey of Leslie has been appointed mem-ber of the issued of control for the state public school, in place of Issue A. Fun ther of Mt. Pleasant, resigned. Wm. Robinson of Port Haron succeeds J. B. Mcliesia as stonographer for the Thorty-lirst judicial district.

Reinstated a Teacher.

Laxarra Mich, Grt. 35 - The board of education has decided by a vote of 8 to 2 to se employ Miss Alice M. Welcott after Nurrouber 1. This is the teacher the nac surpreded arreral weeks ago Ind severely punishing a pupil.

SALUTE TO A REBEL

Rear Admiral Stanton Removed From Command

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Washisoros, Oct. Z.—The peremp-tory removal today of Commodore and Acting Rear Admiral Stanton, stationed at lite Jameiro, Brazil, from the comone of the most startling unrarises ever experienced in Washington officially and for a time it bus almost obscured the interest in the silver fight. Fresident Cleveland took action after a long conthe navy and when put in pressumion of all the facts and also of such further information as Senor Mendels, the Brazilian minister in Washington, was able to furnish the official order was briefly

furnish, the official order was briefly made public by Secretary flurbert in the following memorandum.

The navy department learned by authority late today by telegram from Roar Admiral Stanton, in dominand of the United States naval forces at Rio de Janeiro, that this officer had sainted the flag of Admiral Mello, commanding the insurgent fact. This salute was unauthorized by any instructions the admiral had received. It was an unfriendly act toward a friendly power, and the secretary of the may, after consulting with the president and the secretary of state, immed an order detaching Admiral Stanton from command of his squastest and turning it over to his squares and turning it over to Captain Picking, the next officer in rank."

In the early morning state and navy department officials were incredulous as to the possibility of there being any truth in the report published in the Berlin Nord Deutsch Zeitung. Com-modore Stanton had been specially selected for this post of duty because he was considered to possess in a pre-eminent degree those qualifications of coolness and discretion which befitted im to deal with the revolutionary con

ditions prevailing in the various countries to which his assignment would naturally call him. Secretary Herisert was unwilling to speak as to what further action would be taken in Commodore Stanton's case, but it is supposed a court martial will result. His successor has not been de-termined upon hastily, but it is thought it will be Commodore Richard W. Mende, now on duty as a member of the world's Columbian exposition.

LOCH WILL WAGE WAR.

Reported That He Will Direct the Matabele Campaign.

CAPETOWN, Oct 25.—Despite the offi-cial denial made to Labdon yesterday that Sir Honry Loch, governor of Cope Colony, has been entrusted with sole charge of the operations against the Matacolon, interested circles here and at Johannesburg believe that instructions to that effect have been sent to Sir Henry by the home supercoment. These Heary by the home government. Those interested persons declare that it would be abourd for Governor Loch to interfere with the discretion of Dr. Jameson, admirifictrator of the British South African company, who now is in the field against the natives, when communica tion with the front may be cut off at

any moment. JOHANNESHURG, Oct. 25. It is expected that an extensive engagement will take place between the white and native fortes near the Shanghai river

tomorrow. See Them and Die.

Pants, Oct. 25.—At Clicky yesterday morning while the train conveying the morning while the train conveying the Russians to Versailles was crossing the Seine on the Asniras railway bridge, a woman on the parallel bridge wavest the French and Russian flags, shouting. "Les roir et mourir; vive la Kussia," jumped into the river and was drowned. The body, when recovered, was found to Russian flags and a politicoat made of Russian and French flags.

Wocoken Victims Buried.

Manian City, Mich., Oct. 25.—The funeral of Michael Heinkeltons, chief engineer, and Capt. Athert Meswald, victims of the stramer Woodsen disaster were held yesterday. The Maccaboos attended both in a body. The two men were members of that society and were insured for \$2,000 each. Three of the Wocoken victims have now been buried here. The bodies of Mrs. Messaid and the others have not yet been recovered.

Increase Franklin Bandail, Ashley; Loomis A. Remington, Swartz Creek, Reissue James Sayers, Owesso, George Reissue James Sayers, Owesse, George Carpenter, McBride, Original, widows, etc.—Rheda Winn, Elliot, David Weight (father), Chemos; minor of George M. Southworth, Reading, minor of George I'. Wheeler, Marrellus, Mexican was survivors—(Increase)—Joseph W. Downs, Lansing; Daniel Smith, Bridgeport.

Schooner George Wrecked.
MUNISING, Mich., Oct. 25.—The schooler George, with coul feet, Marquette, was driven subore in the porthwest gale yesterday at Pictured Rocks, seven miles from Grand Island. The sees the mediately began breaking up the wreck, and the crew succeeded in getting anhors in safety. They are now at In-side lighthouse. Their bout his become

Michigan Pentmanters. John Q. McKerman, L'Anse; John Beil, Lexington; Belle, Brigge, Langeton; Chartes A. Estrict, Tougnish, G. P. Hal-burn, vice J. C. Munger, removed, Free-land, Suginess county, R. F. J. Schom-berg, vice Henjamin Mireker, removed, Cood Harber, Leclenass county.

City Marchal Stemoved.

Avx Annou, Mich. Oct 25. The dispute between Mayor Thompson and the city council ever the appearament of city marchal has resulted in the suspen-son by the marker of Marchal James R. Murray and the preferring of charges against him of insubordination.

Trementy Gold Hoserve.

WARRENGTON, Oct. Ma-The broughty gold reserve is stanting a bottles,or increase, standing boing at \$80,825,000.